

## RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

DEL. LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD.  
Newark and Bloomfield Branch.  
Leave Glen Ridge—6 a. m. 6:52, 7:14, 7:40, 7:54  
8:30, 9:17, 10:33, 11:37 a. m.; 12:43, 1:43, 2:33,  
3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:30, 7:02, 8:15, 9:27, 10:18,  
11:14, 12:14 p. m.; 1:14 a. m.  
Leave Bloomfield—6:17, 8:54, 7:16, 7:42, 7:56,  
8:32, 9:19, 10:35, 11:39 a. m.; 12:46, 1:45, 2:35,  
3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:30, 7:02, 8:15, 9:27, 10:18,  
11:15 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.  
Leave West Orange—6:19, 8:56, 7:18, 7:44, 7:58,  
8:23, 9:10, 10:26, 11:32 a. m.; 12:48, 1:48, 2:48, 3:48,  
4:48, 5:48, 6:34, 7:06, 8:22, 9:32, 10:22  
11:18 p. m.; 12:47 a. m.  
Arrive NEW YORK.  
Leave Barclay St.—6:30, 7:10, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30,  
11:30 a. m.; 12:30, 1:20, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 4:45,  
5:15, 6:00, 6:50, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:45,  
11:30 p. m.  
Leave Newark—6:20, 6:45, 7:15, 7:44, 8:43, 10:30,  
11:30 p. m.; 12:30, 1:20, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 4:45,  
5:15, 6:00, 6:30, 6:50, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:45,  
11:30 p. m.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

786 LAFAYETTE AVE.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1889.

George Macdonald, our honored novelist, poet and preacher, says in "The Elect Lady": "I don't wonder at God's patience with the wicked, but I do wonder at His patience with the pious." And in another place in the same book: "The thief who is trying to be better is ages ahead of the most honorable man who is making no such effort. The one is alive; the other is dead and on the way to corruption."

I make these extracts for several reasons, chief among them being the wish to give the puzzled and despairing among my correspondents some solace from a high source. To the mothers who have written me about their sons who are pushed out and avoided by church members—in other words, "the pious"—because of temptation to which they had formerly yielded, and now repented of, these quotations must bring a little help, and just here, let me advise the tired and the troubled to get this book and read it carefully. It embodies the highest kind of Christianity, not the Christianity of profession, but that of practice. O, mothers with boys gone wrong, do not quite despair. Remember that some natures develop slowly, and that your dissipated or dishonest son is just as much a child of God as is your sanctimonious neighbor. Do not be disturbed by the frowns or unkind criticisms of "the pious." If they do not take hold and give you a lift, they are "dead and on the way to corruption."

The following story will, I am sure, interest all my readers, and those who have an opinion that they care to formulate on the subject, I shall be glad to hear from.

A teacher in one of our finest schools, wishing to know something of the literary taste of her pupils, requested each member of the class in reading to select a poem or a paragraph which she was especially fond of for the next day's programme. Much to the teacher's surprise, the best reader and the most brilliant girl in the class chose and recited inimitably one of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Poems of Passion." The conscientious instructor was thoroughly shocked. "And yet, why should I be?" she asked herself, "when this same book is in my library ready to open to young or old, developed or undeveloped?" Now the questions are as follows: Is such literature immoral? If such poems are unfit for our young people to read, is there any excuse for their existence? Such are the conundrums proposed by our much disturbed teacher. I wait for answers, and wish from the bottom of my heart that some of our thoughtful and progressive editors would devote a little space to this most interesting subject. I shall reserve my opinion till returns are in.

"Tormented" asks to know if I do not think that \$2.50 per day is an extortionate price for a dressmaker to charge who only works from eight o'clock to five. For skilled service, I should say that this sum was extremely reasonable. We pay \$3.00 more frequently than \$2.50 in the cities. In my opinion the laborer is worthy of his hire, and it seems to me very shabby to try and economize by beating down the prices of working women. I have known housekeepers to object to pay a washerwoman \$1.25 for a day's work. Don't scrounge your washerwomen, whatever you do.

To my friends anxious about their dress skirts, I would reply that these are to be worn a trifle longer than last winter. The ultrafashionable insist that they shall touch the sidewalk, and sweep the crossings. But Worth, who for the last three years has been undergoing a process of swift evolution, has boldly pronounced against this fashion. He went so far as to utterly refuse to add the extra inch to the skirts of the magnificent tresses, declaring that skirts that touched the ground were "too nasty to be considered."

The skirts of the sensible woman will swing clear of the dust and the mud, and they will in every case be light in weight.

Passementeries of all widths, all colors, but each one as heavy as lead, have come again into prominence. Women who have the least regard for their internal organs will not wear the dress skirts down with it. A moderate amount can be worn on waist and sleeves without harm, and

vogue this Fall are entirely spoiled when they include a standing collar of passementerie, rolling away from the throat, and wired like a Medici collar. This ornamentation makes the most graceful woman seems awkward and look hideous.

Every kind of fur shoulder cape is worn and will continue to be worn all winter. These garments are exceedingly convenient and comfortable for delicate women, especially for those who need an extra wrap on really cold days. These capes are so easily detached and are such a perfect protection against taking cold on leaving church or theatre, that it is no wonder they are so popular.

To the correspondents who have asked me about art embroidery I, desire to say that I have "under my wing," as it were, a young woman who does every thing of this kind beautifully, and is *au fait* in all the loveliest and newest styles and designs. She stamps and commences work for those who desire it. As I wish to oblige my inquiring friends, and help a who richly deserves it, I will see that any communication in reference to this subject find their way to the proper person.

A lady complains that her bread loaves do not brown on the bottom, and that although she mixes according to my rule, her bread is too spongey to suit the taste of her family, and she fears that the whole of a Fleischmann's yeast cake is too much for two quarts of flour. When the oven fails to bake properly on the bottom just turn the loaves upside down and bake until they take on the right shade. It is probable that your cook allows the bread to remain in the pans too long before placing in the oven. The pan rising to be very perceptible, but not extreme. A little practice will remedy this. One yeast cake is certainly not too much for two quarts of flour at this season of the year.

ELEANOR KIRK.

**Here and There.**  
A petrified alligator was recently found on the beach at Cutler, Me.

A vegetarian crank in Columbus refuses even to eat vegetables that have been in the same refrigerator with meat, and the same fellow was once caught kissing a butcher's daughter.

The vacation of the French school boys has led to a change in one feature of the exposition. An order has gone forth that, en saison des vacances scolaires, all the Arab, African, Egyptian and gipsy dancing girls must moderate their style.

There is a growing sentiment in Wisconsin in favor of establishing the whipping post in that state for the punishment of wife beaters and patty thieves.

Robert Sause, the principal of a high school in Odessa, has himself while suffering from melancholia recently. Two hours after receiving news of his death his widow became insane, killed her four children and mortally injured herself by jumping from a fourth story window.

Disease has ravaged some of the grousse preserves in Scotland to an alarming extent. On one more recently out of 260 birds killed all had to be buried.

Along the line of the railway which runs through the grounds of the Paris exposition are placards in twenty-eight languages intended to remind passengers of the dangers of the road.

A process has been invented by means of which photographs can be printed almost as fast as a newspaper, and without dependence on sun or light. They are said to be of the first quality.

Two brothers-in-law in New York were engaged in a rough fight the other day, and the blind son of one took up a slate and hurled it in the direction of his uncle's voice. His ear was better than the eye of some of our riflemen, as the slate hit the man in the forehead and fractured the skull, so that his condition is critical.

German colonies are forming in Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and some other states for buying lands and settling in Texas.

A colony of 125 families from Westphalia, Kan., is about to settle in Cook county, Texas, their purchase consisting of 22,000 acres, the consideration being \$22,000.

Somebody has remembered that when the World's fair was held in New York, thirty years and more ago, a high tower which crumpled old Trinity church was a prominent feature of the show. It was called Latham's tower, from its inventor. When the Crystal palace, constructed for the fair, was burned, the tower went along with it.

The sale of a child.

It would appear from a case that has just been heard before a French tribunal that the sale of a child is no very serious offense. The parents of the little girl in question resided in the Faubourg St. Antoine, Paris, and in their case it could not be pleaded that they had too many mouths to feed, since they had but one child, a girl aged 6 years. Even this charge, however, they found to be too heavy an encumbrance, so it was decided to get rid of the poor little creature to the best advantage. An acrobat chancing to be brought into connection with them, the unnatural couple sold the child to him for the sum of £4, half of which was at once paid, it being understood that the remaining half should be handed over after the purchaser had tested the value of his acquisition. The little girl was in consequence taken away by the acrobat, but a couple of weeks later he put his purchase into a train and sent her home, alleging that she possessed none of the requisite qualities for the profession to which he destined her. The affair came to the knowledge of the police, the father and mother were arrested and placed on trial. They were, however, treated with singular indulgence, the father getting off with a sentence of three months' imprisonment, and the mother, who had so little of a mother's feeling to sell her offspring to a stranger, escaping with a warning.—London Standard.

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STATEMENT, OCT. 16th, 1889.

## ASSETS.

Bonds and Mortgages \$11,300.00

U. S. Bonds (market value) 19,350.00

Real Estate 2,000.00

Interest due and accrued 1,242.20

Cash on Hand and in Bank 14,865.08

## LIABILITIES.

Due Depositors \$136,561.40

Surplus \$12,195.88

Interest is credited to depositors on the first day of January and July in each year for the three and six months then ending. Deposits made on or before the first business day in January, April, July and October, bear interest from the first day of the month. All interest when credited at once becomes principal and bears interest at once.

JOSEPH H. DODD, Treasurer.

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## CAREER OF DANTON.

Danton was perhaps the foremost figure of the Revolution proper, the legitimate successor of Mirabeau, in many respects he resembled him, and was equally

an arrant demagogue, a very

monster. Every leader during that social

and political convulsion must, as has been

said, have had his share of demagogism.

He may have been a kind of

theatrical orator, but he was not

altogether a demagogue, nor was he

entirely a arrant demagogue, nor was he</p